

# Honor Medals Pinned on 56 At City Hall

## Wall of Olive Gray Faces Envoys of Four Nations as Crosses of Valor Are Given for Heroism in War

### Jersey Is Out in Force

#### High Decorations of France, Italy, Belgium and U. S. Awarded to Picked Group

Fifty-six fighting men of the American expeditionary force stood, a wall of olive drab, in front of the City Hall yesterday afternoon while representatives of the American, French, Italian and Belgian armies pinned on their breasts the little crosses of bronze and brilliant ribbon to win which men give their lives.

Above them the statue of Nathan Hale looked down upon his fellow soldiers who had fought mightily in the name of that liberty for which he died. Before the brown rank stood officers, gay in the uniforms of the Allied nations, Mayor Hylan and Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City and numerous other officials. Brass bands that blared the anthems of four nations flanked the soldiers and behind them were thousands of citizens, gathered to witness the largest award of war honors ever held in this country.

#### Jersey Takes Honors

But, despite the fifty-five other honor winners and the fact that the ceremony was held on New York soil, Sergeant Thomas A. Hyner, of Jersey City, ran away with the celebration. Other heroes who have stood before City Hall have had more elaborate honors paid them. None, thanks to Jersey lungs, have had noisier.

Before the war Hyner was a Jersey City detective. During the conflict he was a sergeant in Company C, 114th Infantry, of the 3d Division. Since yesterday noon he has been a knight of the Belgian Order of Leopold.

By 11 o'clock yesterday morning the soldiers began to gather in front of City Hall, where bands of the Police and Street Cleaning Departments and of Fort Slocum played patriotic airs. There was a long period of waiting, and then Sergeant Hyner arrived, with a large portion of Jersey City as escort. From then on there was no lack of jazz in the ceremony.

People heard Jersey City coming long before the triumphal procession of Sergeant Hyner came into view.

#### Mayor Hague in Lead

The Jersey City Police Band led the parade, tooting "See the Conquering Hero Come" to the limit of their lung power. Occasionally they could be heard over the roar of cheers rising from the Jersey citizens who followed the three companies of returned soldiers and two of police that formed Hyner's immediate escort. Mayor Frank Hague led the civilian delegation. He yelled, too.

Transparencies carried by the Jerseyites informed the world at large that this was Sergeant Hyner's day. Glimpes of the sergeant seen through the ranks of the marchers did not indicate that he appreciated his possession. He was blushing furiously and looked most uncomfortable.

#### Following the Arrival of the Jerseymen

A camouflaged whippet tank dragged a clanking 115-centimeter captured gun up in front of City Hall. The visitors took this as a special mark of respect to their sergeant. They cheered some more.

#### Ranks Became Rigid

Presently the order came that locked the bounding rank of heroes into a solid brown wall. Mayor Hylan, Mayor Hague and the Allied officers appeared and stood before the polished ranks.

General Guillaume Laverge, of the French Army, began the ceremony, following the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the assembled troops. He bestowed the decoration of an officer of the Legion of Honor on Colonel James A. McCreary and Richard H. Williams and the insignia of Chevalier of the Legion upon seven others; the Medaille Militaire, France's most precious war decoration, on Corporal Frank Smith, of 72 East 126th Street, and the Croix de Guerre on thirty more. The "Bure" (the French word for "bulletin") and comments voiced by the crowd when the general kissed each hero on both cheeks were lost. The blushing of the recipients was not.

These were routine, however, by the fiery red of the visage of Sergeant Hyner when he stepped forward and was invested with the Order of Leopold by Colonel Wilbert C. Wilder, U. S. A., acting for the Belgian government. Two Croix de Guerre dangled on the sergeant's breast. He has also been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

#### Bravery is Reviewed

Colonel Wilder read the citation which told in dry official language of his hero's greatest deed during the battle of the Argonne, during the command of a company when all officers had been wounded, led it forward until he fell wounded in the head, hip and side; revived after an hour and continued to lead his men forward until they captured their objective.

The glittering order was bestowed upon the sergeant, the hands crashed into the air. The crowd of heroes was drowned by the whoops of joy that arose from the Jersey delegation. Clearly it was their and the sergeant's day.

Captain Bagger, of the Italian army, then bestowed the Croce di Guerra upon four doughboys who fought on the Plateau, and Colonel Wilder then conferred the D. S. C. on twenty-six others. An address by Mayor Hylan ended the ceremony.

#### List of Awards Follows

Knight of the Order of Leopold (Belgium): Sergeant Thomas A. Hyner, 150 Summit Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

Officers of the Legion D'Honneur (France): Colonel James A. McCreary, Bankers Trust Company, Jersey City; Richard H. Williams, 1 Broadway; Chevalier of the Legion D'Honneur (France): Major Arthur J. Slade, 172 East Twenty-second Street; Lieutenant Colonel Charles E. Goodrich, 247 Seventh Avenue, Jersey City; Lieutenant Romer Shawhan, 30 East Thirty-fourth Street; Lieutenant George E. Turnure, 115 East Thirtieth Street; Lieutenant Thordike Deland, 430 West Forty-sixth Street; Medaille Militaire (France): Corporal Frank Smith, 72 East 126th Street; Croix de Guerre (France): Major Chaplain John J. Allan, 2715 Kingsbridge Terrace, Chaplain Richard H. Williams, 1 Broadway, Jersey City; Lieutenant Romer Shawhan, 30 East Thirty-fourth Street; Lieutenant George E. Turnure, 115 East Thirtieth Street; Lieutenant Thordike Deland, 430 West Forty-sixth Street;

## Foreign War Honors Awarded to 56 Americans



Top—French, British and Belgian decorations being pinned on breasts of citizens of United States. Bottom—Sergeant Thomas A. Hyner, of Jersey City, being made a Knight of the Order of Leopold, a Belgian honor.

#### Prosecutor Gets Damages

##### Suit for Slander Won by P. P. Garven in Jersey

BAYONNE, N. J., Aug. 21.—Judge Peter Stillwell today handed down a decision awarding \$200 damages to Prosecutor Pierre P. Garven against Charles V. Finch for slander. Garven and Finch are opposing candidates for the Republican State Committee from Hudson County. Garven is leader of the anti-organization faction, Finch being the candidate of the regular, or Verdon, faction. Finch had charged that Garven had accepted \$5,000 of Public Service Corporation money to promote the candidacy of Governor Edge for United States Senator in 1918.

The Public Utility Commission, appointed by Edge, had previously granted to Finch a license to operate a trolley line in Jersey City. Finch's lawyers, said the judgment would be appealed to the Supreme Court. Aaron Weisker, who represented Garven, anticipated the matter would be laid before the grand jury in criminal libel proceedings.

#### Italian Decorations

Groce de Guerra (Italy)—Corporals William Rockind, 238 Henry Street; Michael Ruane, 1111 Southern Boulevard; The Bronx; James O'Connor, 320 Ninth Avenue; James J. Donovan, 11 West Fifteenth Street; Bayonne, N. J.; Distinguished Service Cross (American)—Sergeant James W. Coubert, Schuon Lake; Corporals James Dolan, 312 West Eleventh Street; Harvey H. Holmes, Privates: Edwin T. Van Duzer, 1039 Fifty-ninth Street, Brooklyn; Albert E. Summers, 19 Pleasant Avenue, Auburn, Louis H. Swezy, 163 West Sixty-fifth Street, (posthumous award to Mrs. Louis Swezy); First Sergeant Antonio G. Corporal, 116 Hickory Street, Canastota, N. Y.; Private George J. Cuddy, (posthumous award to Mrs. Hannah Cuddy, 257 West Twelfth Street); Sergeant Lockman Humman, (posthumous award to Nathaniel Humman, 421 Steinway Avenue, Long Island City); Captain Madison H. Lewis, (posthumous award to E. B. Lewis, 305 East Twenty-fourth Street); Corporal Holger Peterson, (posthumous award to Mrs. Catherine Peterson, 26 West Ninety-eighth Street).

## Broker Chas. W. Galvin Held in \$10,000 Bail

#### Attorney for Company Says Promotion of Tex-York Producing Co. Was Legal

Charles W. Galvin, of C. W. Galvin & Co., brokers, 50 Broad Street, was arraigned before Judge McIntyre, in General Sessions yesterday, on indictments charging him with conspiracy, grand larceny and false pretences. He was held in bail of \$10,000.

With Galvin were indicted Irwin Bloom, his manager; Robert E. Bloom, a salesman, and Leroy Smith, at one time a salesman for the firm. They gave \$4,000 bail each. Two other men were named in the indictments, but have not been arrested.

The indictments are a result of the promotion by the Galvin firm of the stock of the Tex-York Producing Company, a Texas oil corporation.

Nathan D. Perlman, attorney for the company, said the defendants would all plead not guilty, that he had investigated the Tex-York promotion and that his clients were innocent.

JOHN WANAMAKER

THE STORE THAT REFLECTS THE GOOD TASTE OF NEW YORK

JOHN WANAMAKER  
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.  
Broadway at Ninth, New York.  
Store Hours, 9 to 5

CLOSED SATURDAY

SHOP TODAY

CLOSED SATURDAY

Good morning!  
This is August 22!  
The weather today will probably be fair.

### A Suspicious Man Is Not a Happy Man

To be looking for an Indian behind every tree or bush will be bad walking for any one.

To select your friends, companions and employees carefully and trust them is the best thing to do, as long experience teaches.

Almost every human being wants to do right, and the men or women who do not want to do right will expose it themselves sooner or later. In spite of everything, they fall over the precipice ahead or the wolves around them will betray them by howling.

It is a great comfort to have a business that you know to be right from the bottom up and to live with the people who work with you, that have the *esprit de corps* of brotherliness and put themselves in their employer's place in trying their best to extend and improve the business, and love to do it. Yes, that's what it is; they love to be faithful.

(Signed)

John Wanamaker  
August 22, 1919.

### Sweets

#### Week-end special

Assorted caramels, 60c lb.  
Peanut brittle, 35c lb.  
Fresh and toothsome.  
And below regular prices.

Eight Gallery, New Building.  
Down-Stairs Store, New Bldg.



### The Advance Sale of Winter Furs

#### Is beating all records

20 per cent. is a good saving these days. And Wanamaker furs are of first quality. And the styles are styles of the coming Winter.

### Skunks and foxes

have sold fast. We have had to draw on our reserves of—

- skunk scarfs, \$22 to \$35
- black fox scarfs, \$45 to \$75
- black fox scarfs, \$30 to \$62
- black fox muffs, \$30 to \$63
- and taupe and Lucille fox scarfs, \$30 to \$100; muffs, \$30 to \$48.

### Hudson seal coats

(dyed muskrat)

lead the list of coats purchased. We have an excellent assortment, too, of all-enveloping models, and shorter, smart little models, plain or with collars and cuffs of heavier or skunk, at \$200 to \$650.

### Alaska sea coats

Government skins. St. Louis dyes. Sizes 34 to 42 in several models. Orders taken, \$585 to \$850.

Purchases stored without charge up to November 1, upon payment of 25 per cent. of purchase price.

Second floor, Old Building.

## Those All-Wool Blankets

(over 98% pure)

### at \$5.80 each

The whole metropolitan district seemed to want them. People came from all parts of New York—Bronx, Brooklyn, Long Island, Staten Island, New Jersey and from New York State and part of New England.

At 7:30 yesterday morning hundreds were waiting to enter the store. Yes, they broke in one door—but not intentionally; merely the weight of the eager crowd.

Soon we had to close the doors and admit customers one by one.

Then—as the crowd increased rather than slackened—we asked each customer to take not more than two blankets—so the blankets would "go round."

But they did not begin to "go round,"—the 7,000 blankets. They were all sold out by about ten o'clock.

'Phone orders were coming in faster than we could handle them, and in fairness to the people who were already in the store we had to stop taking 'phone orders, much to our regret.

And what orders the mail will bring today we do not know.

#### But, in the meantime

we had been searching the market—by 'phone—for more blankets. Some lots were offered—inferior sets—and these we refused. Word then came from American Woolen Company, from whom we had bought the original lot—

"Still have in work 7,600 same blankets for use elsewhere"

When we explained the situation—the overwhelming demand here—a release was secured at a higher price and they promised to ship the blankets immediately—an additional 7,600.

They are identically the same blankets first offered, except they will not be stamped "U. S."

With this additional lot promised we began taking orders. It was an all day job. Patiently the crowds lined up and gave their names and addresses to have us ship the blankets as soon as received.

#### These orders will be filled first

and to those who had to content themselves with one or two blankets we will make extra deliveries out of this new lot if they will send us their names and addresses and the quantity they can use.

We appreciate more than we can express the patience and good humor of the thousands of people who were disappointed in not getting the blankets, and as our first obligation is to these we will place the new shipment on public sale until we have filled all orders that came from our first announcement.

Whether we will have blankets enough to meet the demand is uncertain, but we are still trying to buy more blankets of the same grade and kind.

Orders will be received in person in the Blanket Store, Fourth Gallery; or by 'phone and mail to be filled up to the quantity of blankets we can procure.

#### All at the same price—\$5.80

Kindly bear in mind there are none of these blankets unsold now in the store and that the new purchase will not be placed on public sale until all old orders have been filled. If we can manage to procure a surplus quantity due announcement will be made in the papers.

We do not believe there has been ever such a public expression of good will and confidence as so spontaneously came with this event.

Our sincere thanks go out from the heart to the public for its generous co-operation and patience in a sale that is without precedent in mercantile history.

#### Faisan—the new color—in Women's suits and coats

Pais has decided in favor of a new color—Faisan, a warm reddish brown that is neither henna nor castor, but the rare brown of the pheasant's feathers.

#### A suit of faisan

of peach-bloom, that new soft exquisite woolen material, is one faisan-colored suit in the Salons. Collar and cuffs are of soft brown raccoon that blends marvelously with the faisan color.

Another suit of faisan peach-bloom has a collar of soft genet fur.

Of very deep red faisan color is another peach-bloom suit with vestee and lapels of mole.

#### A smart coat

of faisan-colored evora cloth is trimmed with beaver. The combination of beaver and faisan is remarkably effective.

Second floor, Old Building.

"Furniture at Half" closes the August Sale

According to custom we are offering now, during these last days of the August Furniture Sale, at half their standard prices, single pieces from suites that are broken in assortment, complete suites and certain stocks that cannot be reordered. There is not as much of this "furniture at half" as in other sales

because the selling has been unprecedented, but there are several hundred pieces; and back of these is the full regular stock that will go back to regular prices September 1. These closing days of the sale often offer the richest prizes.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building.